

Bipartisan budget talks begin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The budget committee President Bush called to start a deficit-slashing compromise on Tuesday with bipartisan promises of cooperation but with Democrats also sounding a note of optimism.

Deficit cuts of the magnitude being discussed by the president likely will require a mix of deep spending cuts and tax increases. But in recent days each side has suggested the other would have to be the first to propose any tax increase.

Bush declined to answer questions in a picture-taking session as he and other top administration officials met with 21 congressional leaders in the East Room of the White House.

But White House spokesman Mark Fitzwater said the president would present his "overall objectives" coming up with some \$50 billion or more in deficit-cutting measures.

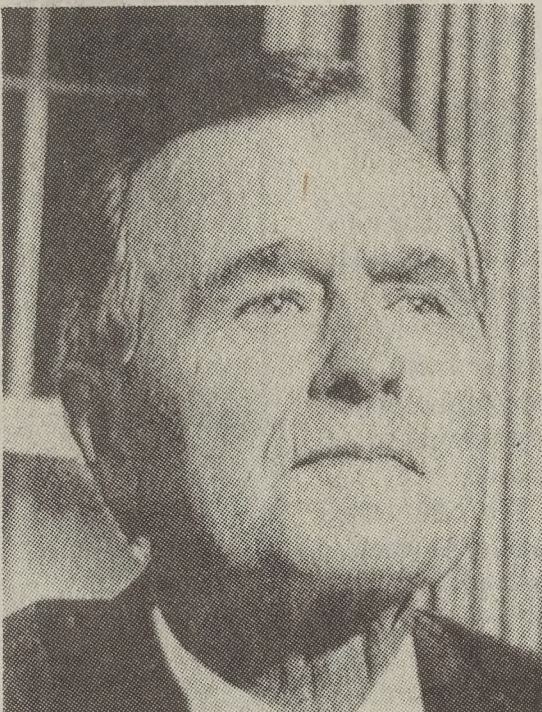
In the course of the discussions,

we'll make proposals, they'll make proposals," Fitzwater said.

"No preconditions, no preconditions, no preconditions," he said, reiterating administration promises that nothing was off the bargaining table.

But Democrats were openly wary.

"We are going in response to the president's invitation," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. He said Democrats wanted to hear both the administration's views on the widening budget gap and "how they pro-



PRESIDENT BUSH

good faith and hope they (the talks) work."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., said in a Senate speech that

pose that we approach a solution."

"If everybody tries to politicize this, nothing will be accomplished," cautioned House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who will preside at the sessions when Bush is not there.

Some Democrats say the administration may be setting a trap to blame them for tax increases. But Gephardt said: "We don't assume anything. We assume the best. We go in good faith and hope they (the talks) work."

"goodwill exists on all sides — Democrats and Republicans in Congress and the White House."

"Most of us are ready for something meaningful to happen and we are prepared to make some hard choices," Dole said.

The talks are designed to avert deep automatic spending cuts that will take place this fall in the absence of action on the deficit.

The across-the-board cuts would be triggered if the federal deficit is higher than the \$64 billion target set by law.

The administration has estimated that the government will miss the targets by \$45 billion to \$55 billion — and by as much as \$100 billion if the true cost of the savings and loan bailout is added to the budget calculations.

However, Congress seems unlikely to give Bush two items that he has requested: a line item veto and endorsement of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

Pro-Soviets protest Baltic secessions

Associated Press

RIGI, U.S.S.R. — Soviet loyalists converged on the secessionist parliaments of Estonia, Latvia on Tuesday, and one Baltic premier broadcast an appeal to stave off a "coup attempt" as protesters raised the hammer-and-sickle flag over the office building.

"People, come here to save Estonia!" Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar said in a Tallinn radio address. A crowd estimated at up to 6,000 took over parts of the Toompea Palace government building and a square outside.

"There is a coup attempt here," he said in the broadcast, monitored in Moscow and transcribed by the Estonian news agency ETA.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned of "anarchy" in the three secessionist states as he prepared for a round of meetings

in Moscow with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Thousands of Estonian residents rushed to the palace and restored the traditional blue, white and black banner raised last week when parliament restored a prewar independence constitution.

Calm returned to the city by 7:50 p.m., Estonian reports said. Finnish TV said large pro-independence crowds remained around government broadcasting stations during the night to block any takeover attempt. It estimated the anti-independence crowd at 5,000 to 6,000 and the secessionist demonstrators at 20,000.

A similar confrontation occurred in the Latvian capital of Riga, where for the second straight day whistling and jeering Soviet soldiers tried to muscle into the parliament building but were blocked by pro-independence crowds.

Aris Jansons, top aide to Latvian President An-

toly Gorbunov, said unarmed soldiers and military cadets aged 18-22 gathered outside the building of the Latvian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, and 100 yards away on another square.

"The whole street is full of people. ... thousands of people, and thanks only to special militia units has the situation normalized," Jansons said in a telephone interview.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, in a radio interview broadcast as Secretary Baker flew to Moscow, appealed to the Americans to raise the issue of Baltic independence with Soviet leaders.

The steep rise in tension came the day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev invoked new presidential powers to decree that Latvia and Estonia violated the Soviet constitution by declaring independence and that the declarations were invalid.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Through the looking glass

Alf Wold stands outside the Clyde Building Tuesday afternoon learning how to use survey equipment in conjunction with his Civil Engineering 113 class.

UVCC enlarging evening school

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

Gary S. Wixom, Utah Valley Community College Dean of Continuing Education, said he is hopeful that BYU's new continuing education policy, which limits evening school students to only part-time status, will cause an increase in UVCC's evening school enrollment.

"We are still in a growth mode, and we want our evening school to grow," he said.

The UVCC and BYU evening school programs appear to be moving in opposite directions. While the UVCC program is expanding, it is anticipated that BYU's new policy will help thin overcrowded evening classes and prevent backdoor admittance to BYU, said Kenneth W. Anderson, director of evening classes at BYU.

The policy states, "The intent ... is to encourage

those who are not admissible (to become full-time day students) to pursue their educational goals in another setting."

In a Universe article on May 9, Anderson said, "There have been two entry points into BYU. The administration's desire is to make only one entry point into BYU, and that should be through day school only."

Wixom said at UVCC they are not concerned with backdoor entrance through the evening school program.

"There really is no difference between a day and evening school student at UVCC," Wixom said. "Everyone is accepted the same way."

Wixom said that in UVCC's evening school program, students may attain a one- or two-year degree by taking evening classes.

"We would like to see more evening school students who are there to complete their degree en-

tirely through evening classes," Wixom said.

Robert G. Burns, assistant director of Continuing Education at UVCC, said they are emphasizing the evening school program. The program at UVCC enrolls more than 2,500 students per quarter.

Even with the 5 to 10 percent enrollment increase per quarter, Wixom said UVCC can handle more students because they have been expanding the college.

He said dual students, those who attend both BYU and UVCC, will need to pay special attention to BYU's new policy.

Many BYU students attend UVCC to take general education classes, and the policy may present problems for these students, Burns said.

Burns said UVCC is the first state-run school in Utah to receive approval to switch from quarters to semesters.



Universe photo illustration by W. David Brandt

... and players such as these will carry hundreds of pages of written material. Sony expects to release the new products this summer.

Electronic book to be marketed

SCOTT OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer
Associated Press

Sony Corp. said Tuesday it will introduce an electronic book utilizing standard compact disc technology formatted on three-inch discs, and housed on a palm-sized player that resembles the Sony Discman portable CD player.

Sony's Data Discman player has a screen which displays text recorded on CDs, called Electronic Books. The discs can store about 100,000 pages of text each, which is more than 300 paperback books, Sony officials said.

The purpose of this product is to create an entirely new market. Instead of having to go to a library bookshelf for information, people can have access to it anytime and anywhere," said Sunobu Horigome, head of Sony's General Audio Group.

He hopes the product will create a new culture and approach to information access, with an impact similar to Sony's Walkman portable stereos, Horigome said.

The Data Discman comes with a CD containing five different English and Japanese language dictionaries, and can be plugged into a regular television screen to create a larger display, Sony officials said. Users can also listen to regular three-inch audio CDs through an earphone.

The small typewriter-like keyboard

allows a user to select particular entries or portions of the text, Sony officials said.

Sony said it plans to begin marketing the machine in Japan on July 1 for about \$380. Overseas sales are expected to begin in less than a year after arrangements with local publishers are made, Sony officials said.

Electronic Books are likely to cost an average of \$20 to \$33, said Hideo Nishikawa, general manager of new media development for the publishing house, Iwanami Shoten. "Novels are certainly possible, but the question is how successful they will be because of the small screen," Nishikawa said.

A Sony official said, the screen can display only 10 lines at a time, but can be scrolled up or down.

Don Fossum, assistant manager of general books at the BYU Bookstore, said, "For storing reference material, the Data Discman will be ideal, but as a source for general texts I don't see much of a market for it at this time."

If successful, Sony's reward could be big.

In two years, the Japanese market alone for CD information discs, including the new CD books, is expected to grow to about \$2.6 billion, Nishikawa said.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission said Tuesday the federal government should respond to air terrorism by "pre-emptive or retaliatory military strikes" as it reforms failed efforts to ensure that the skies are safe.

The panel, convened to investigate the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, also called for a system to notify passengers of credible terrorist threats and said the government should take more seriously the possibility of terrorist strikes in the United States.

The seven-member commission proposed a halt to a key Federal Aviation Administration program to combat terrorism — the installation of sophisticated Thermal Neutron Analysis machines at 150 high-risk airports around the world.

The group's report, handed to President Bush on Tuesday, said the

bomb that destroyed Pan Am 103 on Dec. 21, 1988 "is believed to have weighed half or less than the amount the TNA machine would reliably detect...."

But the Lockerbie disaster, in which 270 people on the plane and on the ground died, "may well have been preventable."

The broadly critical report said the federal effort to ensure aviation safety "is seriously flawed and has failed to provide the proper level of protection" for airline passengers.

"Without doubt, the FAA's performance was nothing short of dismal," said one commission member, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The commission, headed by former Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, included two other former government figures and four members of Congress.

After nine months of investigation and five hearings, she told reporters at a news conference, "it became clear

... that terrorists were able to place a bomb on Pan Am 103 not because some one thing failed, but because the aviation security system failed."

Addressing military strikes, the report recommended "a more vigorous U.S. policy that not only pursues and punishes terrorists but also makes state sponsors of terrorism pay a price for their actions."

The report recommended "planning and training for pre-emptive or retaliatory military strikes against known terrorist enclaves in nations that harbor them."

"Where such direct strikes are inappropriate, the commission recommends a lesser option, including covert operations, to prevent, disrupt or respond to terrorist acts."

In the United States, the commission said, the government should appoint security managers for domestic airports and assess the safety of U.S. airports from terrorists. The commission criticized the FAA, the State De-

partment and Pan Am for failures before and after the Lockerbie bombing but did not lay blame for the disaster. The panel steered clear of the criminal investigation, which has yet to result in charges or identification of the bomber.

The report said the FAA reacts to disasters and doesn't do enough to prevent them. It said the State Department has failed to compassionately deal with victims' families. And it criticized Pan Am for previously reported security lapses in its European operations.

FAA officials have said those lapses began before Flight 103 was destroyed and lingered for nine months afterwards.

FAA Administrator James Busey said he welcomed the report. He said an agency group would meet with the commission's staff to "implement those recommendations that meet the FAA's one essential criterion: to help eradicate airline terrorism."

Baker primes Moscow for summit

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in the Soviet capital Tuesday to try to overcome deep differences over missile reductions that could impede success at the Washington summit.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is due to see President Bush in only two weeks, and senior Baker aides said on the flight to Moscow that at least four key issues were unresolved.

Already the two sides have decided to resume negotiations in Geneva right after Baker concludes his visit on Saturday, take a break for the May 30-June 3 summit, and then work through the summer.

This suggests there is little hope that Baker, in his talks with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, can settle all the remaining issues in time for a summit declaration.

The differences are over restrictions to be placed on cruise missiles aboard fighter planes and warships, on mobile missiles with multiple warheads, and on heavy land-based missiles.

Also, in more than 400 pages of proposed treaty text compiled in Geneva, the two sides have not fixed on a scheme for verifying compliance with the reductions in strategic nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev is to arrive in Washington May 30 after visiting Canada the previous day. After his summit meetings with Bush, at the White House

and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., he is to fly to Minneapolis on June 3, to visit with business and agricultural leaders, and then on to San Francisco for a speech at nearby Stanford University.

Two U.S. officials, who spoke to reporters traveling with Baker on condition they would not be identified, said the Soviets had backtracked in talks in Washington last month after considerable headway was made during February talks in Moscow.

"There has been some movement to try to pick up the pieces," one of the officials said of the continuing talks in Geneva. But he declined to venture a prediction of Baker success or describe recent headway as substantial.

On two other arms control fronts the outlook also is cloudy.

Completion of a U.S.-Soviet accord at the summit pledging to cease production of chemical weapons depends on the Soviets agreeing to a schedule to destroy their stockpiles.

And differences over verification methods and

limiting aircraft stand in the way of an accord between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to reduce troops and tanks in Europe.

As Baker arrived in Moscow, Gorbachev's difficulties in the breakaway Baltic republics deepened. His domestic troubles might seem likely to impair preparations for the summit meeting with Bush, although some administration analysts suggested this week Gorbachev might be impelled to push for a foreign policy success to balance his political problems.

Thousands of whistling Soviet soldiers tried to break into the Latvian parliament in Riga, the Latvian capital, a day after Gorbachev declared independence movements in Latvia and Estonia null and void. In Lithuania, he is maintaining a partial economic blockade.

Bush and Baker, while voicing support for self-determination, have withheld any U.S. economic retaliation against Moscow. However, Baker has informed Moscow that the administration is under pressure from Congress, and Bush has said there are limits to U.S. patience.



JAMES A. BAKER III

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Communist rebels claim killing airmen

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Tuesday for the weekend slaying of two American airmen and threatened more killings until all U.S. military members leave the country.

Also Tuesday, President Corason Aquino's government formally told the United States that the lease on the six U.S. military bases here expires in September 1991 and cannot be extended.

The move was largely symbolic, and U.S. and Filipino officials said it does not rule out a new accord. Police arrested about 50 people Tuesday after they staged a motorcade to demand the bases be closed.

In a statement to news organizations, the central Luzon command of the New People's Army said it "punished" the two Americans — airmen John H. Raven, 19, of Delta Junction, Alaska, and James C. Green, 20, of Craig, Colo. — because of U.S. "aggression and intervention in the internal affairs of our country."

The two were shot Sunday with .45-caliber pistols at close range while waiting for a ride near Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila. A companion, Airman 1C Randall Moore, escaped uninjured.

"This incident serves as a warning to the U.S. government and its local puppet regime," the statement said. "We will not stop until abuses by American officers and soldiers have ceased. We will not stop until all U.S. bases and all American occupational soldiers are kicked out of our country."

Ex-prison official charged in porn case

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott McAlister, who resigned as state Department of Corrections inspector general last December amid sexual harassment allegations, was charged Tuesday with sexual exploitation of a minor.

The second-degree felony charge alleges McAlister possessed two films depicting child pornography, evidence from an Oregon court that McAlister, a former assistant Oregon attorney general, had brought with him last year when he took the Utah job.

McAlister's former secretary has alleged that McAlister, 43, had asked her to keep a box of 30-8-millimeter films and later showed her one, saying it would increase her appreciation for group sex.

The former employee, Linda Dreitzler, turned the films over to federal authorities.

The charge filed Tuesday in 3rd Circuit Court was based on information compiled in a subsequent child pornography investigation by the FBI, which searched McAlister's residence on Jan. 31.

Shooting kills 2 at Montana State U.

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A Montana State University freshman described by a classmate as "kind of different" allegedly opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun inside his dormitory early Tuesday, killing two students.

The motive for the early morning attack was unknown and investigators were not even sure the accused killer knew his victims, Police Chief Dick Boyer said.

Brett D. Byers, 19, of Great Falls was arrested about 90 miles northwest of Bozeman after a highway chase and crash into a convenience store gas pump. He was charged in Helena Justice Court with two counts of deliberate homicide, felony criminal mischief and reckless driving.

The teen-ager said nothing Tuesday morning as the charges were read. He was later returned to Bozeman.

Some fellow students described Byers, a freshman majoring in business management, as overly quiet; others recalled him being sometimes oddly talkative.

Chamorro says Nicaragua is bankrupt

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it was considering Nicaragua's urgent request for a \$40 million short-term loan.

"My country is bankrupt," President Violeta Chamorro said in a Friday cable to President Bush.

Nicaragua's reserves "are insufficient to fulfill our obligations coming due in the next 30 days," said Mrs. Chamorro, citing a 70 percent per month inflation rate. A copy of the cable was obtained Tuesday.

"If we can't get something fairly quickly (from Congress), we are taking a look to see if there are some kind of loans or something that can help her out in the short term," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Both the House and Senate have approved \$720 million in emergency aid for Panama and Nicaragua. Final approval has been delayed in conference committee where the bill is bogged down by scores of amendments, including one relating to federal funding for abortions in Washington, D.C.

Food sales tax foes request more time

SALT LAKE CITY — Foes of the sales tax on food, alarmed by the large number of names being disallowed, want an additional month to gather signatures on petitions seeking an end to the tax.

The petition campaign, backed by the Independent Party, seeks to put the issue before voters this November.

Food sales tax opponents want to keep gathering names until July 2, because so many signatures are being declared invalid by election officials.

As of Monday, the campaign was 13,600 names short of the 64,911 valid signatures to force the issue onto the general election ballot.

State officials aren't sure whether the law will allow gathering names beyond June 8 — the date when the petition must be turned in to county clerks for verification.

However, representatives of both the state attorney general's office and the lieutenant governor's office plan to discuss the matter with Independent Party leader Merrill Cook once he returns from Europe late this week.

Grounds crew removes diseased trees

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

Safety was the number-one concern when grounds crew cut down various trees on campus last week, said BYU's grounds manager.

One large cottonwood tree, located northeast of the Clyde Engineering Science and Technology Building, sparked interest from students and faculty members.

Writing solidifies learning; it is a natural part of every subject, Forum speaker says

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Universe Staff Writer

Students must write in every discipline in order to learn, William Zinsner said in Tuesday's Forum address.

"We need to make writing a natural, organic part of every subject," Zinsner said. "It is a profitable way to learn any subject."

Writing can break down the barriers of fear that often develop around separate disciplines, he said. It can solidify in the student's mind what he or she has just learned.

"Writing is our rope ladder across the abyss of these tremendous subjects," Zinsner said. "There is no subject that cannot be made accessible in good English. What the students should be learning is strong, declarative prose."

To Zinsner, this means that writing should not be taught solely by English teachers. "They shouldn't have to assume the whole responsibility for a skill that is basic to getting through

Roy S. Peterman said the major reason the trees were removed was because they were heavily diseased.

"I hate to see an old tree cut down without a good cause," said Richard R. Tolman, professor of zoology at BYU.

He and other students had heard the tree was removed because it was messy.

However BYU's landscape specialist, Dick Oliver Hallsey, said the tree

life," he said.

Zinsner said that writing, "the most hopeful trend in education," should be taught across the curriculum.

The first step in teaching writing, Zinsner said, is to find proper models for students to imitate.

"We all need models no matter what art or craft we are trying to learn," Zinsner said. "All writers learn by imitation."

Zinsner said students will eventually move beyond their models and become the kind of writer they were meant to be.

Another important part of writing, Zinsner said, is motivation. "We are motivated to write about what interests us."

He also said students should be allowed to write on their favorite subjects. No subject should be taboo.

"There is no subject we should not write about," Zinsner said.

"You can't afford not to spend that much time on writing and re-writing," said Zinsner.



WILLIAM ZINSNER

New radar more accurate

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

NEXRAD — The Next Generation Weather Radar — making its national debut in Oklahoma and capable of predicting storms up to one hour before occurring, will be installed in Utah in February 1993, a National Weather Service spokesman said Tuesday.

"NEXRAD is the Cadillac of weather radars," said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge, National Weather Service. "It will be the ultimate of radar systems."

The radar system, which will be installed on the north end of the Great Salt Lake near Promontory Point in Box Elder County, has the capability of detecting severe weather in its infancy, Alder said. "NEXRAD will aid in accurately predicting heavy rain, hail and strong winds," he said.

Utah residents will have the benefit of two more NEXRAD systems, in addition to the one serving the Wasatch Front. A second system will be installed in Cedar City, serving southern Utah, while residents of eastern Utah will benefit from a third in Grand Junction, Co., Alder said.

Alder said Utah has traditionally been using air route traffic control radars to predict weather, and for the past two years Utah has been using

an FQP-21 weather radar located at Hill Field. "Once we get a NEXRAD, it will help us make better forecasts, especially with severe weather," he said.

Don Griffith, vice president of North American Weather Consultants, said the National Weather Service has been using a straight weather radar, sending out a single pulse to depict the intensity of the surrounding clouds. "The advancement of NEXRAD will provide more powerful detection of cloud motions," he said.

According to a Salt Lake Tribune article, present weather offices accurately warned of up-coming storms about 59 percent of the time. The NEXRAD radar system produced 91 percent accuracy. "The addition of NEXRAD will simply make present weather forecasts more accurate," Griffith said.

The same article said the false alarm rate (for storm predictions) was cut from about 60 percent to 21 percent with the use of NEXRAD.

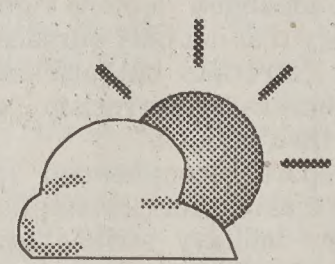
"Initially, most of the nation's first NEXRADs will go into tornado alley, including the mid-section of the plains," Alder said. "Eventually all of the national weather offices will get them."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy with a 20% chance of rain. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the upper 30s.

Sunrise: 6:10
Sunset: 8:39



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the mid 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the day:

"For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment what I should say, and what I should speak."

John 12: 49

The fun never stops at King Henry.



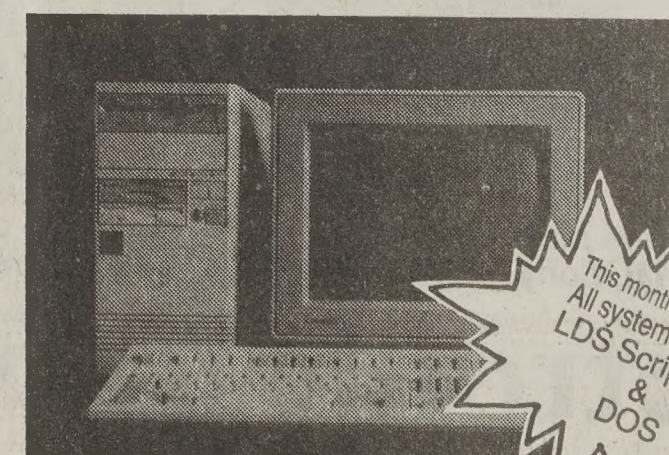
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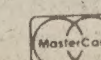
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- 1.44 Megabyte, 3 1/2 inch, floppy drive (PS/2¹ compatible)
 - or 1.2 Megabyte, 5 1/4 inch, floppy drive (AT compatible)
- Shadow RAM for system ROM and video memory
 - significantly improves speed of system calls and screen I/O
- AMI bios for full compatibility (MS-DOS², OS/2¹, Novell etc.)
- Interleaved memory design for near 0 wait state operation

	CPU Mhz	386sx 16 2 Meg RAM CRT	386sx 16 2 Meg VGA†	386 25 1 Meg Mono	386 25 1 Meg VGA†
Hard Drive					
30 Meg, 40 ms		1295	1795	1695	2195
49 Meg, 28 ms		1449	1949	1749	2349
68 Meg, 23 ms		1595	2095	1995	2495
110 Meg, 15 ms		2069	2569	2469	2969
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†Ultra High Quality, Color VGA Monitor, by Matsushita (Panasonic)

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OPINION

Recent changes show vibrancy

There are stories coming from California about splinter groups being formed in protest to recent changes in some of the sacred ordinances relevant to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Apparently these splinter groups are concerned that somehow the Church is going to be led down a wrong path by a leadership which bows more to public policy than the divine will of God.

We can only imagine how disappointing such news must be to the servants of the Lord who are currently called to administer the affairs of the Church. Disappointing, but probably not unexpected.

When the revelation allowing all worthy male members of the Church to hold the priesthood was received, many ostensibly stalwart members left the ranks of the Church, feeling that they had been betrayed.

UNIVERSE OPINION

When plural marriages were stopped by the Church, entire communities were formed of disgruntled apostates who despaired of the revelatory powers of the prophet.

Even earlier in Church history when the leadership of the Church decided that there was need to leave Nauvoo in search of a safe haven, many members insisted that the Lord wanted the Church to stay in the East. They stayed behind while the main body of the church headed west to this latter-day promised land.

Moses, Lehi, numerous other prophets and even the Savior suffered from having detractors within their own ranks, detractors who wanted to be selective about which revelations they wanted to follow and which they wished to ignore.

There is a joke about two older sisters who always sat on the front pew in church and assented loudly with the bishop as he spoke to the congregation about avoiding the sins of stealing and infidelity and dishonesty. But when the bishop mentioned gossiping as a sin to be eschewed, the sisters were outraged and proclaimed that he had "quit preaching and gone to meddling."

We tend sometimes to be like those sisters. We welcome and praise the viability of the Church as long as the changes do not affect us personally. When a change calls for us to alter our comfortable patterns or our way of looking at something, our demeanor is chaffed and we murmur that revelation is fine, in its place, but this particular situation the Church has "gone to meddling."

It is, in reality, changes in procedure, direction and policy that demonstrate that the Church is vibrant and alive and that on-going revelation is an integral part of its day-to-day operation.

There are those, apparently, who would say, "give us a church in which the final handbook has been written, so that we may follow its policies and procedures and use its words and counsel and we will have no further need for inspiration or revelation."

We have experienced such desires before when another generation cried, "a Bible! a Bible! We have got a Bible, and there cannot be any more Bible."

However, in a church where the Lord is in control, the final handbook has not yet been sent down from the author. As long as there is development and progress, there must be growth and change to meet the changing needs and problems of a difficult world.

It is precisely that continuing revelation — that acknowledgement that God lives and continues to care and work with us — that sets apart The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Continuing revelation, which others view as heresy, Church members should embrace as the foundation of the restored Gospel.

How often have we heard people say things like, "Oh, I believe in the Church, but I just can't accept that Joseph Smith story," or "the rest of the Church is OK, but I don't believe that Book of Mormon."

The Church doesn't come in a sans-Joseph Smith version. The Church isn't the Church without the Book of Mormon. It doesn't exist without revelation.

This is not religion a la carte, where we can pick and choose those elements we accept and reject the rest. This is religion alive. Dynamic and responsive but, most important, guided by revelation.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of communications and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Mother's Day brings grief, not honor, to most women

Another Second Sunday In May has come and gone. It will be almost a year until the women of Zion have to endure another Mother's Day. Thank goodness.

Mother's Day was never meant to be dreadful. Anne Jarvis gave birth in 1908 when she observed the anniversary of her mother's death at Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, W. Va. Greeting card makers nurtured the growing day. Florists oohed, and long-distance phone companies aahed. Mother's Day grew and grew — until it was a fire-breathing monster. A church-going, fire-breathing monster.

It came to church Sunday and breathed down the necks of the mothers of Zion. The glowing tributes of husbands, sons and daughters forced moms to look at virtues they felt they had never developed, perfections never attained, children never turned out quite right. Or, in some cases, turned out quite wrong. Mother's Day made them think of what could have been if they just hadn't yelled at

Johnny, or frowned at Sally.

How can any woman stand up to the yardstick of that Hallmarked day? What woman has always had supper ready at 6, the children tucked in at 8, her voice ever low, her husband ever happy, and her house ever tidy in spite of being Primary president?

The potted flowers delivered so cheerfully to the women of the congregation on Mother's Days past were ruffled with guilt. Today's post-war budget flowers, more modest in size and potting, still smell of it.

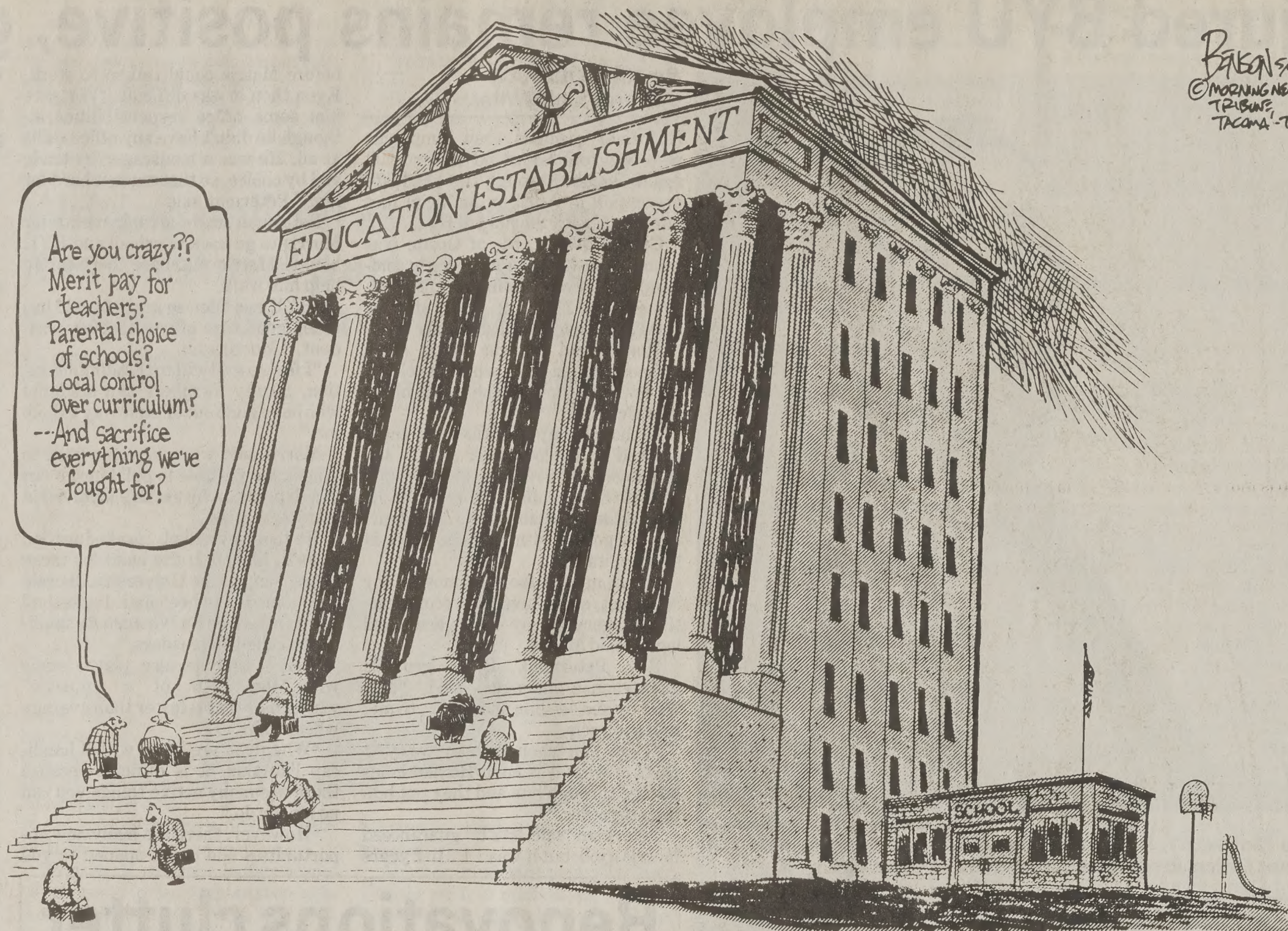
Married non-mothers and single women whose only children are half poodle are squirming on Mother's Day, too. Much to their dismay, these women are forced to accept the guilty bouquets of the day. Their most personal choices and deepest griefs are publicly spotlighted on the Second Sunday In May. They know the offerings are well-intentioned, but it doesn't help. Some even skip Mother's Day services to avoid the pain. Many real mothers would like to join them at home.

True, there have been encouraging developments. At one sacrament meeting in this valley Sunday, a speaker listed some women whose mothering had failed in spite of all efforts. Eve, whose child was Cain. Our Heavenly Mother, who reared Lucifer. Others. The talk helped relax the tension.

Sisters in Relief Society meetings were taught Sunday that Eve was named "mother of all living" years before she actually gave birth, and that non-mothers can be considered "mothers in Israel" today. Some single women, perhaps, took comfort.

But more can be done. How about moving Mother's Day to Saturday so it doesn't get tangled with religion? How about creating a second Father's Day and giving the men those guilt-inducing flowers and tributes instead? Surely if they can dish it out, they can take it.

Or maybe the second Sunday in May could be changed to Apple Pie Day. It would be just as American, but kinder and gentler on mother.



Prohibiting lots of cash could help drug war

A few years ago, famous defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey came to BYU. He spoke about the worsening crime situation in the United States, and he made a suggestion about how to fight that crime. Bailey recommends that the holding of large amounts of cash be made illegal.

As America fights the "drug war," perhaps it would be wise to consider this man's idea. Certainly there is nothing inherently bad about carrying cash. But Bailey has an idea that could work, and if we really want to win the war with the drug dealers, we need to be prepared to do what it takes to hit the barons where they will feel it — their wallets.

The entire vicious drug cycle is fueled by money, vast sums of it. And a limitation of the drug kingpins' ability to move money would be a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery of international drug running. It would take courage and some sacrifice of convenience, but it could be done.

The law could stipulate that possession of a certain amount of money — Bailey suggested \$500 — be illegal. Also, it would be against the law to accept an amount of cash greater than

that amount for any purpose. Car dealers and real estate brokers would be arrested if they accepted large cash payments, and banks would not be permitted to accept cash deposits of more than \$500 per day. Drug runners, who move vast sums of money in the form of cash, would have a much more difficult time transferring and using illegally obtained wealth if it were not legal to buy anything with the money or deposit it in a bank account.

There are two reasons this law would slow down criminals. First, it would make the loot much more difficult to use; even if a drug distributor has a million dollars, it does him little good when there is no one who will accept his blood money. Second, the law would make it easier for law enforcement officers to trace the massive flow of international drug money. Cash can be easily transferred and hidden, but other forms of money transfer are much simpler to find and to prosecute. The truly powerful drug runners deal infrequently with actual drug movements, but every drug leader with income gets it illegally.

This new law would make it easier to prosecute those at the top of the cartels' power pyramids.

There are many Americans who bristle at the restrictions a law such as this would put on honest citizens who simply use a lot of cash in their dealings. However, the benefits of this law would more than outweigh the problems. It is also important to remember that we are losing the drug war. If this war is truly one we intend to win, we must be prepared to fight, not simply wish for victory. Our fathers sacrificed greatly during previous wars; are we prepared to do likewise?

There is no reason to assume that this law would unreasonably restrict any honest citizen's activities. Those who deal in cash could learn to use other instruments, such as cashier's checks, money orders or checks. There are some instances in which a user of money wishes to remain anonymous; in cases like these, it is simple enough to use a cashier's check for a donation or purchase.

Another concern is that the law would be inconvenient and allow the

government to intrude where it does not belong. The law would cause some inconvenience, but it would be minimal and there would be no transactions that could not be conducted without cashier's checks or money orders. If necessary, it would even be possible to use checks guaranteed by individual banks if the amount of a transaction were not known in advance.

Many citizens fear banks and should not be forced to use them; some opponents of this law claim. It is true that no one should be forced to use a bank against his or her wishes. Perhaps it would be possible for the federal government to create a system into which such citizens could deposit their cash holdings while avoiding traditional banking institutions. The cost would be more than worth it if it put a dent in the financial network of the drug dealers.

The idea, of a society without huge amounts of cash, though not without drawbacks, is one that our lawmakers should seriously consider if they are serious about the drug war.

Brad Denton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Studio controversy

To the Editor:

I think it is a natural occurrence for all of the negative events of a person or organization to be released when something bad about them is announced. Or at least people will try to find bad things to raise that person's shame.

I have a long way to go as a film student, and even though the BYU Motion Picture Studio has had their share of financial (and reputation) problems, this cannot stop me from wanting to get the education and experience that I need. I can't get into UCLA or USC.

From my understanding, the studio was built to make church films, not to help only the students. I hope that one day the students and the university would quit hating the studio and at least try to act the way Christ would have us act.

Just because the film program is in a transitional mess, we should not have to yell at each other and point fingers. And we wonder why no LDS filmmaker has made the "Ultimate Mormon Film" that we sit around and wait for.

In the church, we are taught to build each other up when in their time of need, not criticize or cut down. I hope that the Motion Picture Studio realizes that not all of the students feel the way that other students have portrayed.

Anonymous Film Student

Parking visitors

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I was visiting campus on company business. I followed the street signs leading to "Visitor Parking." Upon entering the lot, I was met by a traffic officer who asked me a) if I was a BYU student/faculty/staff (I replied that I was not) and b) if I was married to a BYU student. I replied that I was married to a BYU student, but I did not see what my marriage had to do with parking in the visitor lot while doing business on campus. He then asked me what kind of business I was doing on campus.

After my lengthy interview with the officer, he said he would let me park in the visitor lot "just this once." (Gee, thanks.)

He said that too many spouses "park in the visitor lot for their student spouses." Is that my problem?

This knight in brown armor then kindly informed me that since I was married to a BYU student, I would

need to purchase a "Y" sticker to park on campus in the future, because the visitor lot would not be available to me. His logic is still a mystery to me.

Just a word of good advice to the BYU Traffic Office and Staff: Treat campus visitors as guests of the university. Impressions are drawn on the actions of a few. Give your visitors the benefit of the doubt and be courteous. It makes for good feelings and good public relations.

Susan Hunter
Orem, Utah

Troubled world

To the Editor:

Before Muhammed so ignorantly accused BYU students of having an apathetic attitude towards the peace movement, he must first crawl out from under the rock that he has been sleeping under and recognize the circumstances that are necessary for peace and harmony to exist on the earth.

The first essential ingredient of peace is a limited government which has no power to thwart man's free agency. God has given us inalienable rights that no form of government can or should take away. Communism, with its accompanying socialistic economy, does not fit this description. Mikhail S. Gorbachev has never denounced communism nor does he plan to dissolve communist rule in Russia. And in the near future, he may in fact become the most powerful leader in Russia since Stalin. Isn't that just a tad scary? If not that, perhaps his continual military arms build-up should be.

Enough of foreign affairs. Let's talk about domestic harmony. Just recently, a group of Earth Day activists in New York City dumped trash all over Wall Street to protest our economic system, which they feel is responsible for our mystical destruction of the planet. It is not a matter of planting trees to save the ozone (which is not in danger), it is a matter of destroying a political system that is inspired of God.

We need to clarify who exactly is ignorant. Being a Christian does not imply blindly following whimsical movements that have no intention of saving the planet, but instead are directed at mocking a system our mutual Heavenly Father has created.

We do not wish to seclude ourselves, we merely wish to save what's sacred.

Roy C. Angel
Carlsbad, California

Lacks control

To the Editor:

There are very few individuals in America who oppose a balanced federal budget. The \$260 billion annual interest paid by people who work or invest is a crushing burden. If opposition to debt is nearly universal, why is every federal budget unbalanced? Why do we see the federal government illegally and immorally spending the social security trust fund (for example) to keep deficit totals down to merely astronomical levels?

The answer to both questions is that most voters merely listen to politicians and do not watch what they do. Others quietly back the thievery and mortgaging of the future as long as they are on the take.

Recent votes in Congress show 61 senators and 238 representatives voting for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. It failed because a two-thirds majority is required. But hold it right there! If 66 out of 100 senators and 238 out of 435 representatives want a balanced budget, they need only vote accordingly. It takes a simple majority to pass or defeat most legislation. The numbers are there to balance the budget without a constitutional amendment. Obviously, the big talkers do not mean what they say. The proposed amendment is merely a way to fool the public again.

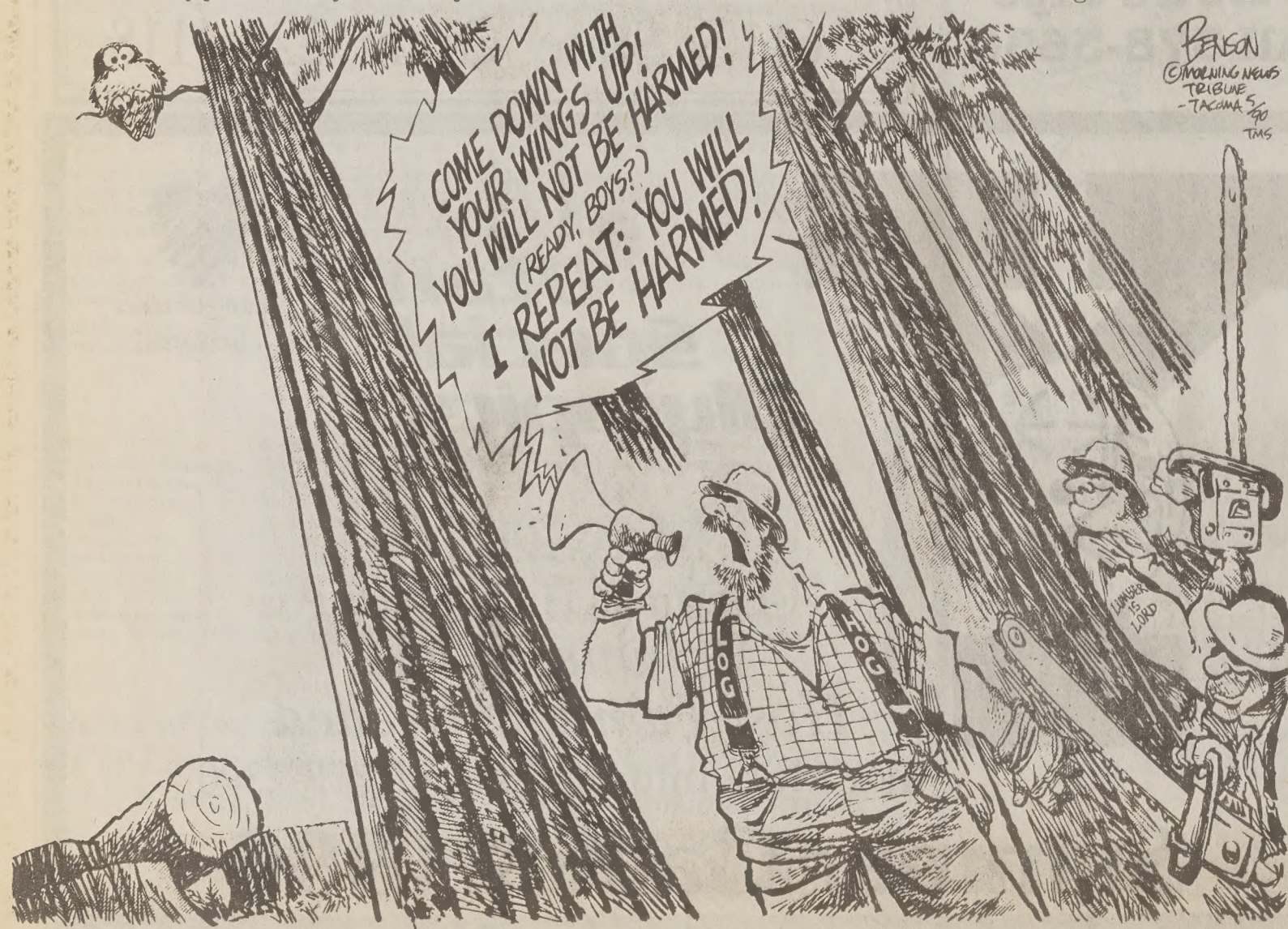
In 1911, Idaho Senator Weldon Heyburn defined the authority of delegates to a constitutional convention: "When the people of the United States meet in a constitutional convention, there is no power to limit their action. They are greater than the Constitution, and they can repeal the provision that limits the right of an amendment. They can repeal every section of it because they are the peers of the people who made it."

Earlier this year, Utah actually had the votes to rescind their call for a convention. Enter Orrin Hatch, who was soundly defeated in a debate before the Utah legislature on the matter.

The senator used political muscle and compromise to change the votes of a few unprincipled politicians to sustain Utah's earlier ratification. This exemplifies the senator's hypocrisy when one realizes he continually votes to increase the debt limit, increases that assure unbalanced budgets.

The federal budget can and should be balanced. But, the working public needs to know that the constitution is not deficient: Congress is!

Mike Thomas
Provo, Utah



SPORTS

Former Cougars vie for NFL spots

MICHAEL SANCHEZ
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU football players Mohammed Elewonibi, Eric Bergeson and Bob Davis continue to work through spring excersises at their respective mini-camp sessions. Here is a sampling of their progress from themselves and their coaches.

Elewonibi: "Our drills have been very intense. We've been going through plays and getting direction from the coaching staff. Everyone is very excited about our future. We think we've got an excellent opportunity to return to the Super Bowl this year."

Coaching staff: Offensive line coach, Jim Hanifan said, "Mo's a big, strong kid with loads of potential. His camp is more of a teaching situation than evaluating, so we really don't know what we want to do with him."

With our mixture of experience and youth, Mo should have a shot to be in the starters. We hope he'll be a guy who we can keep around for a long time as a Washington Redskin."

Bergeson: "I had an opportunity to work out for the Falcons a couple of days after the NFL draft and sign as a free agent. There is an aire of excitement here at mini-camp. Coach (Dwight) Glanville works with and instructs everyone. We have a totally new coaching staff, and a lot of new players in the system. We think that the Falcons will surprise and beat a lot of people this season."

Coaching staff: Jimmy Carr, defense

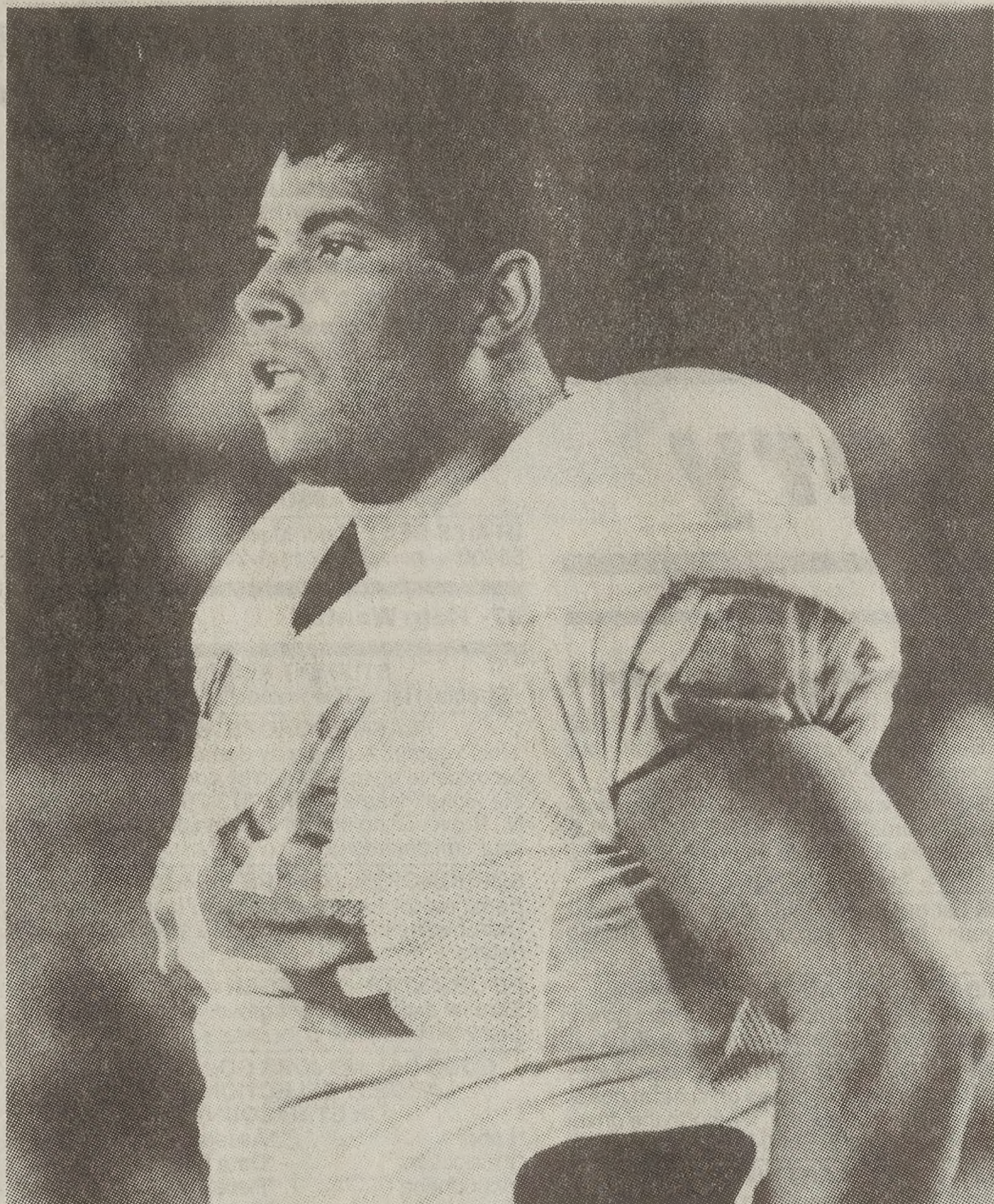
sive backs. "Eric is very intense and is quick to learn our system. We lost our starting safety from last year, so Eric has a chance to prove himself as a free safety."

Bob Davis, free agent, Phoenix Cardinals: Davis is recovering from injuries received in a recreation accident involving himself and another jet skier. Davis continued to workout and practice with the team even though he had lost five teeth and still has stitches in his mouth. Joe Pascale, linebacking coach for the Phoenix Cardinals said, "Bob showed a lot of guts by insisting to practice the day after his accident. His determination and effort to keep himself focused in this situation tells a lot about his character."

Two former BYU quarterbacks made headlines from their respective team recently.

The New England Patriots announced the signing of a two-year agreement with veteran Marc Wilson. The Patriot front office is expecting Wilson to challenge for the starting quarterback position with veteran Steve Grogan, and third round draftee Tom Hodson from LSU.

The San Diego Chargers announced that contract negotiations with former Cougar Jim McMahon had been terminated. McMahon had only been with the Chargers for one year, but contract problems prompted his release. McMahon has noted that he still felt he could play in the NFL, and was keeping his options open to land a spot with another team.



Universe file photo
Mohammed Elewonibi is trying out with the Washington Redskins. Three other former Cougars are also trying out at NFL mini-camps.

Intramurals thrives on summer success

PAUL JENNINGS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU intramural program consistently ranks as one of the top 10 programs in the nation, when compared with programs at other universities,

Julie Hanson said, graduate assistant in charge of intramural ultimate frisbee and raquetball.

Lee Gibbons, director of intramurals, however, said he wasn't aware of any ranking system, but that BYU does have an excellent program.

"I don't know how you would rank a program by quality, but as far as participation goes, we are one of the largest," he said.

According to Gibbons, the school administration considers the intramural program worth supporting, pumping more than \$100,000 into the program every year. "We get excellent support from the administration," Gibbons said.

During Spring and Summer Terms, participation is even higher compared to other schools, Hanson said. Most schools have very few if any intramural activities available during the summer months, she said.

However, BYU provides 11 different intramural categories during the Spring and Summer terms and students respond in great numbers.

Softball is the most popular of the

Spring-Summer sports, offering schedules to over 300 teams, Mike O'Connor said, graduate assistant in charge of softball.

"Of all the sports, softball seems to be the funnest for people, because you're out in the sun and it's less stressful," O'Connor said.

Most of the softball teams are sponsored by wards from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hanson said.

"It's hard to get 10 people together, so most wards have at least one team," Hanson said.

But why does BYU put so much time and money into such a program?

"I think the main purpose of intramurals is just to provide a organized recreational program for the students," Hanson said. "It's an outlet from school and a social activity for the students."

Another purpose is to promote good sportsmanship, she said.

Other intramural sports which are offered during Spring and Summer Terms are ultimate frisbee, raquetball, tennis, volleyball and three-man basketball.

Young finishes year and BYU career with top tennis awards

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU All-American Mary Beth Young, a senior from Palm Springs, Calif., ended her collegiate tennis career Tuesday morning at the NCAA championships in Gainesville, Fla.

After winning the first set 6-5 and losing the second in the round of 16, Young was defeated by the seventh-seeded Nicole Arendt of Florida in a tiebreaker.

Monday, Young advanced to the round of 16 after defeating Melissa Nelson of Kentucky 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and beating Mariette Berbruggen of Miami 6-4, 7-6, 7-4.

Also Monday, Young and freshman Monika Koblikova were dropped from the 32-team doubles draw by Debbie Goldberger and Tracie Johnstone of University of California Santa Barbara 6-1, 6-1.

Young, No. 23 in the national Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings, was voted the Central Region Volvo Tennis/Senior Player of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association in May.

The award is based on contributions to the team and institution over a player's entire career. Young, along with the seven other regional award winners, is now a candidate for the National Volvo Tennis/Senior Player of the Year which will be announced in June.

Young completed her final season with a 31-16 record in singles and an 11-3 record in doubles (with Koblikova). This season she defeated many high ranking players including seventh-ranked Shannan McCarthy of Georgia.

Following the High Country Athletic Conference championships in late April, she was voted HCAC Player of the Year. This is the first year, in the history of the conference, the award has been given.

"I'm not completely satisfied with my performance this year, but I met one of my goals . . . to become All-American," Young said.

Young said she plans to continue with a professional tennis career in a year, but first wants to finish school.

Major League Baseball Standings

East				American				West			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Toronto	20	13	--	Oakland	22	9	--	Los Angeles	19	12	1.5
Milwaukee	17	11	.5	Chicago	17	10	3	San Diego	16	16	7.5
Boston	17	14	2	Minnesota	17	14	5	Los Angeles	15	17	8.5
Cleveland	16	15	3	Texas	15	16	7	Houston	12	19	11
Baltimore	14	17	5	Seattle	15	18	8	San Francisco	12	20	11.5
New York	12	17	6	California	12	20	10.5	Atlanta	10	19	12
Detroit	11	22	9	Kansas City	11	20	11				

East				National				West			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	22	10	--	Cincinnati	22	7	--	Los Angeles	19	12	1.5
Philadelphia	17	14	4.5	San Diego	16	16	7.5	San Francisco	12	20	11.5
Montreal	18	15	4.5	Los Angeles	15	17	8.5	Atlanta	10	19	12
New York	16	15	5.5	Houston	12	19	11				
Chicago	14	17	7.5	San Francisco	12	20	11.5				
St. Louis	13	18	8.5	Atlanta	10	19	12				

Source: AP

STEVE DAVIS / Universe



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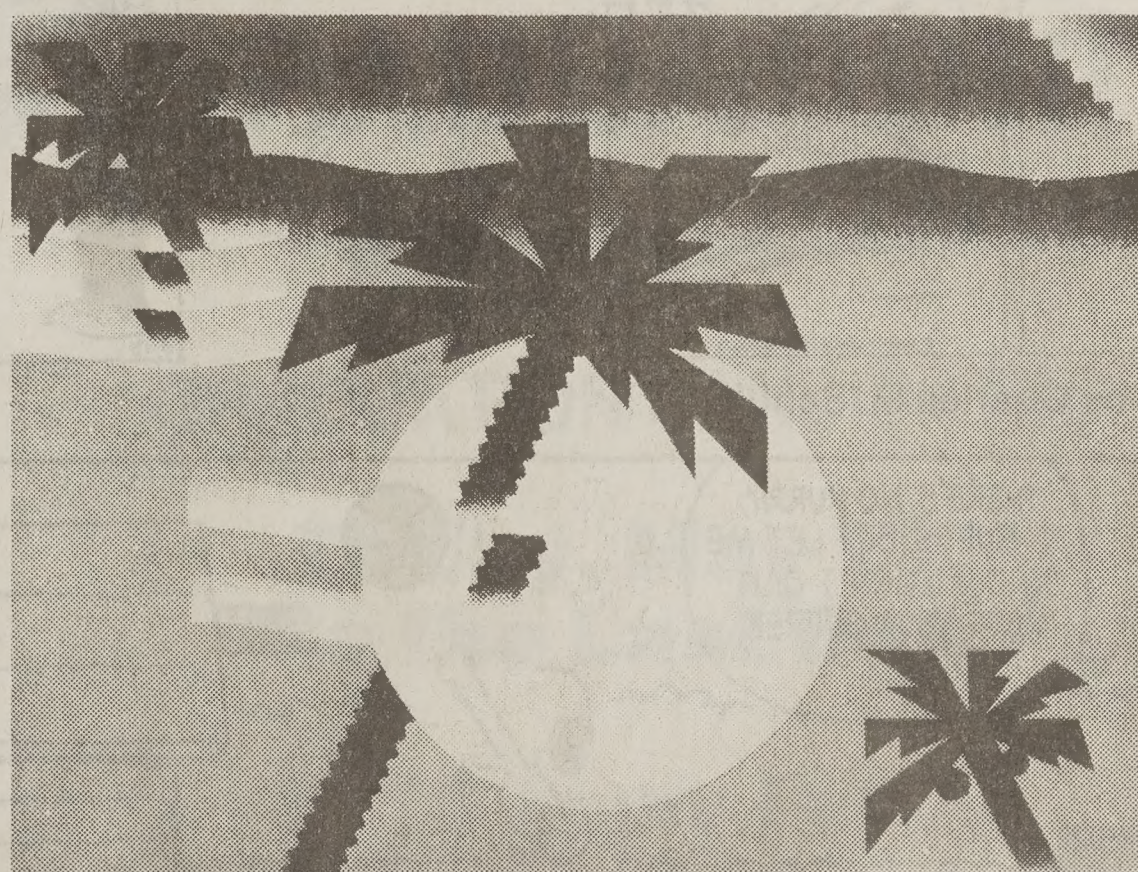
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GIRLS SP/SU Shrd rm \$50/pvt \$80, W/D, MW, Close to BYU. Grd Ward. Kristen 377-6888.

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WOMEN: Private room & bath. Six blocks from campus. Call 373-8616.

WOMEN have pvt rm while sharing nice house w/ only 1 or 2 other girls. Close to BYU \$110-\$150 + Gas & Elec. 375-5453. Sp/Su, F/W.

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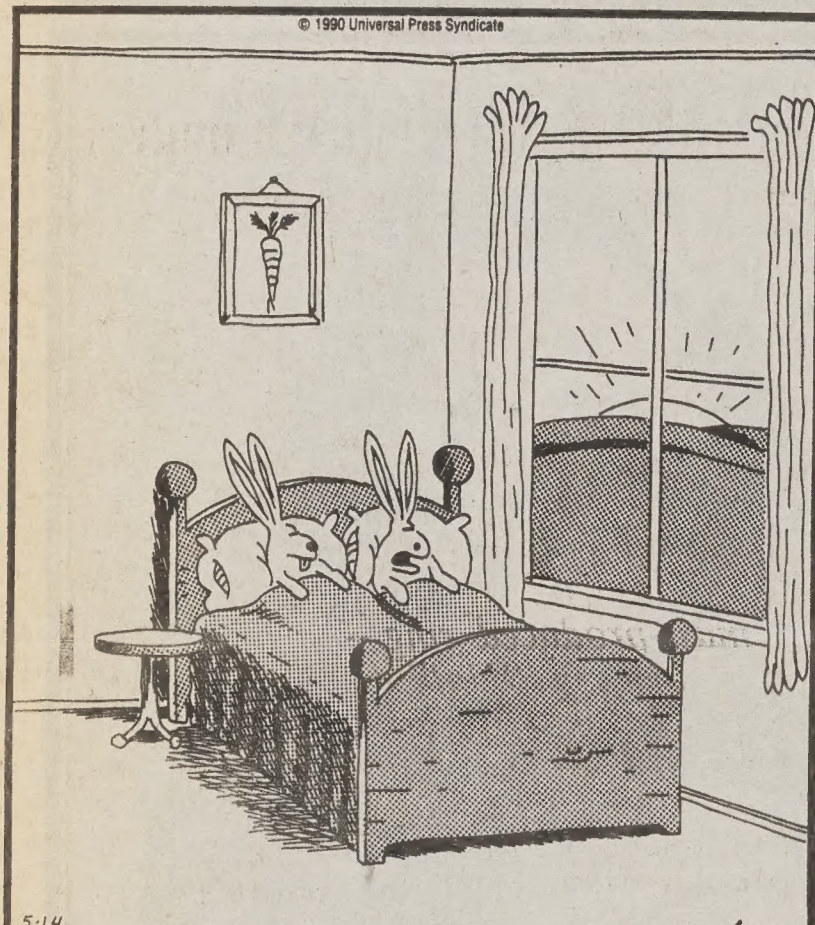
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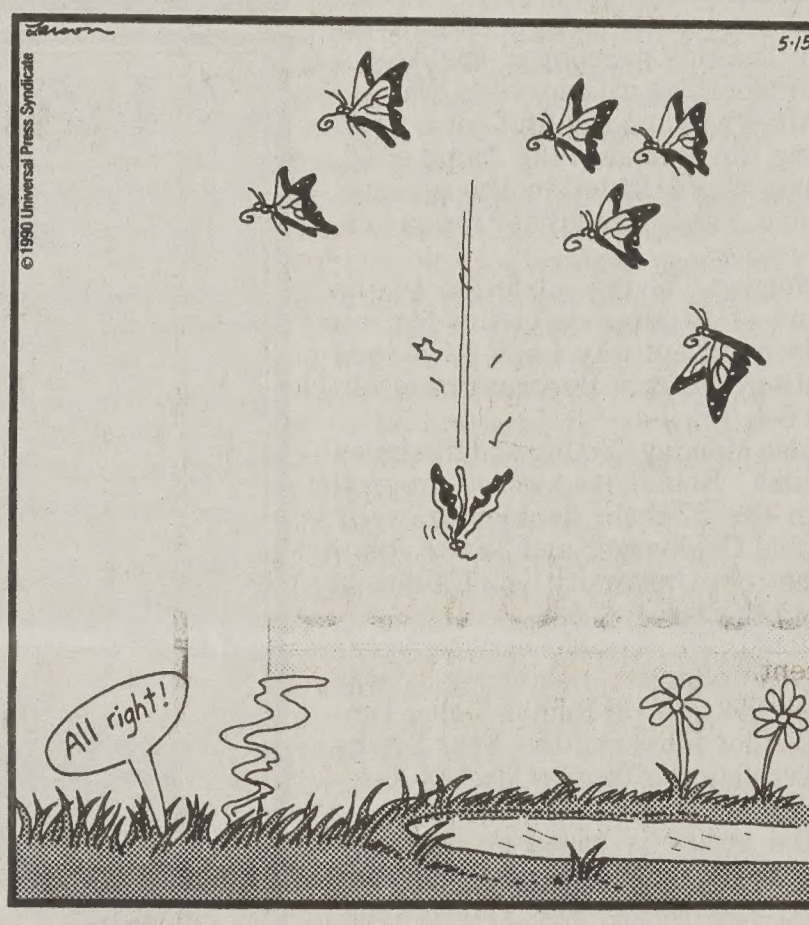
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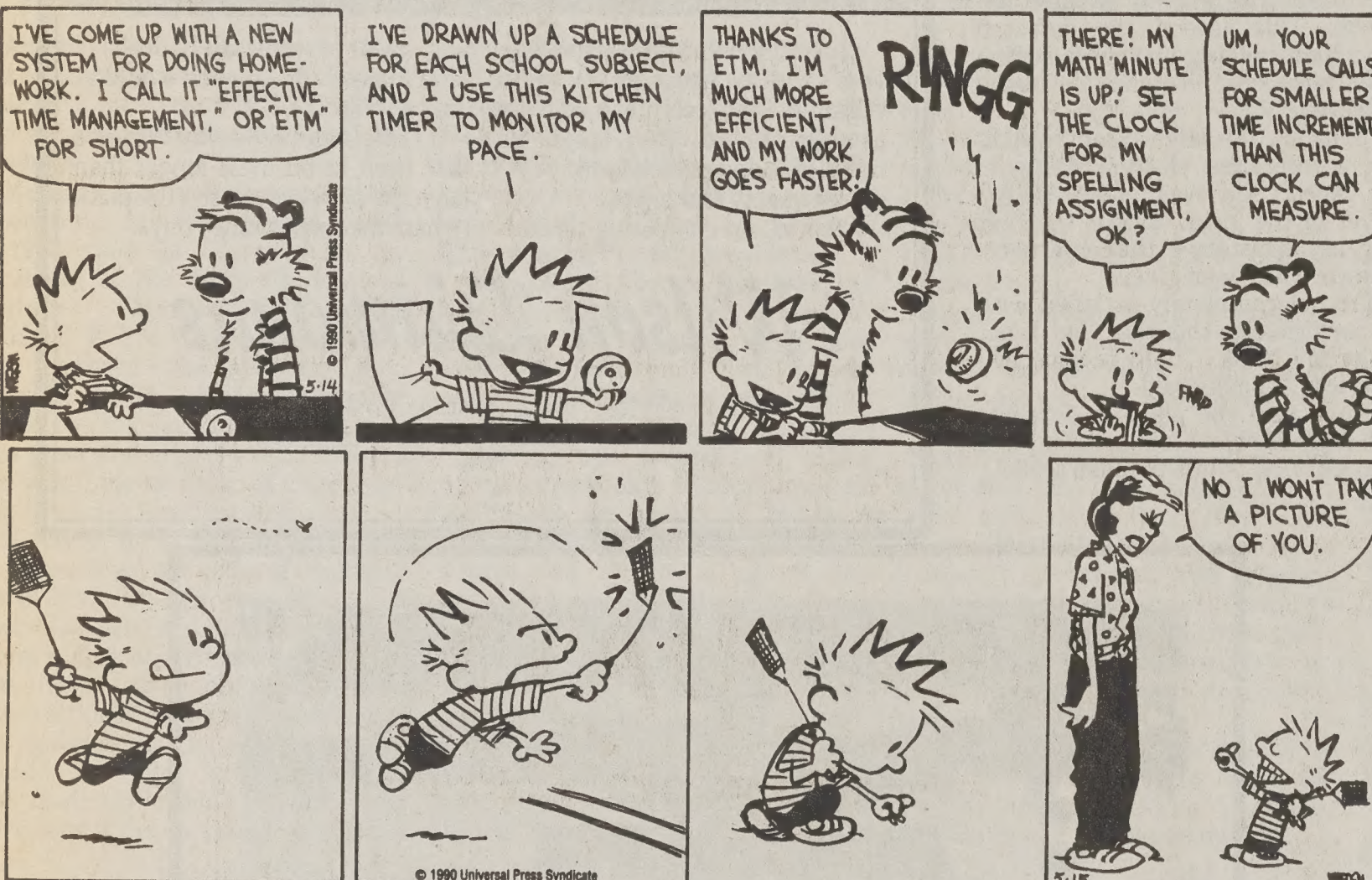


"Sometimes, just sometimes, I wish I didn't have to hop out of bed first thing every morning. But, of course, that's the only way I know how."



As the flock of monarchs, in a silent burst of black and gold, rose from the puddle's edge, a sudden "crack" knifed through the still morning air. The spider's shotgun had found its mark.

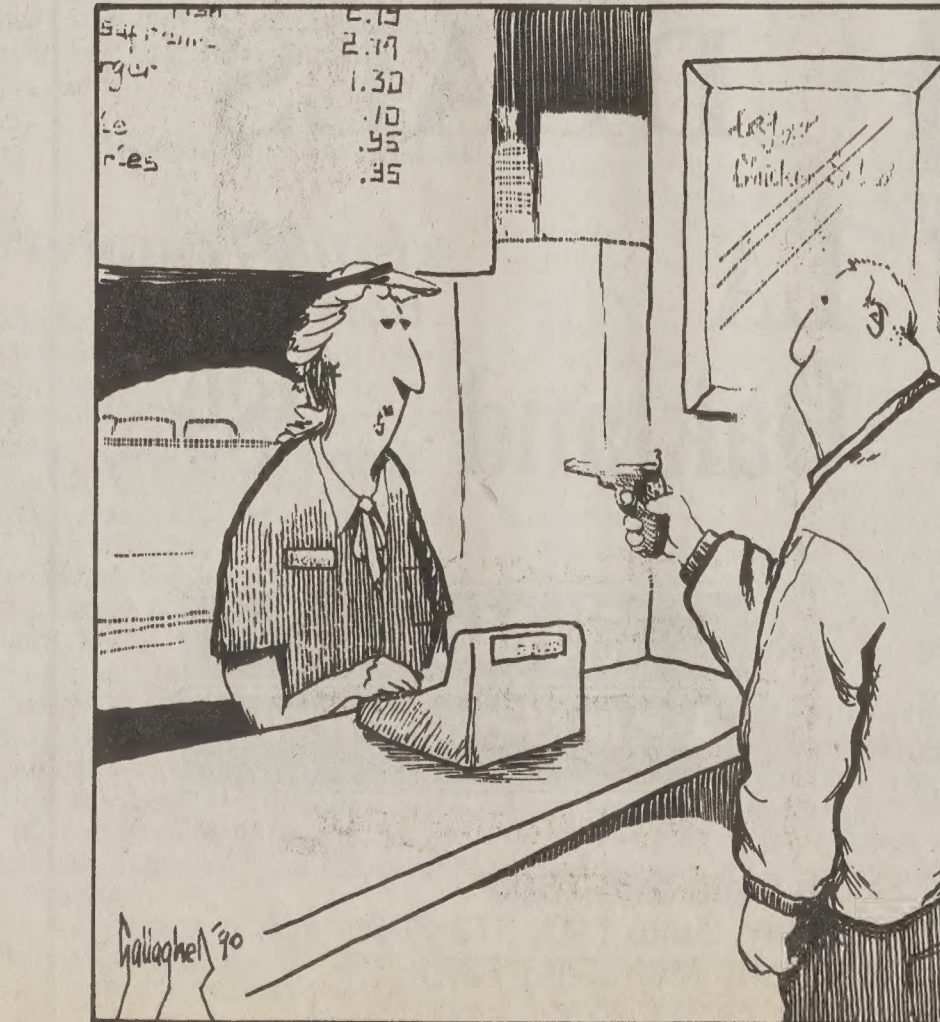
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PACKARD B

I-15 truck collision hospitalizes family

By DEREK JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An accident that closed I-15 for more than two hours left two people in critical condition Monday night, said a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher.

Charles Dickens was towing a pick-up on a flatbed trailer when he lost control and rolled his vehicle at mile marker 249 between Payson and Santaquin, the patrol dispatcher said. The accident caused the closure of the northbound and southbound lanes of I-15 from 9:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m., the dispatcher said, and is being investigated by the Utah Truck Inspection program.

Dickens was directing a camper, driven by Bryce McMillan, 34, around the wreck when the camper was struck from behind by a semi-tractor-trailer loaded with machinery, driven by 59-year-old Melvin Nielsen of West Jordan, the dispatcher said.

Nielsen's semi-truck jack-knifed

through the median and into the southbound lanes of the highway. The cab and the sleeper area of the semi then caught on fire, the dispatcher said.

"Apparently he pulled himself from the wreckage, because he was already out when the Highway Patrol arrived," she said.

Nielsen was flown by LifeFlight to the University of Utah's burn center where he is listed in critical condition, said Debbie Mayer, spokesperson for the burn center.

Pam White, public relations coordinator for Mountain View Hospital, said Sharon McMillan, 31, a passenger in the camper, suffered severe head trauma in the accident and was taken to Mountain View where she is also listed in critical condition.

Benjamin McMillan, 7, was thrown from the camper, during the accident. He was also taken to Mountain View and is being treated for multiple trauma. He is listed as being in serious but stable condition, she said.

'The Price' opens at BYU on Thursday

By TERESA A. CROWELL
Universe Staff Writer

"The Price," a dramatic story written by Arthur Miller about the reunion of two brothers after 16 years of not speaking, will premiere in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, Thursday.

Marion Bentley, the director, chose this play because he thinks Miller is the best American playwright, and because the story is relevant to many of our situations today.

The play is about two brothers, Victor and Walter Franz, who were raised together, but have different definitions of success.

Their father lost his fortune in the stock crash of 1929 and never recovered. Victor quit school and became a police officer to help support his father. Walter refused to abandon his dream and went on to become a successful doctor, and ended up being the favored son. They come together to sell their late father's things.

Bentley, who has been teaching theatre at BYU since 1971, said, "We pay a price for the decisions we make in a lifetime.

"What do we lose and what do we gain by our choices?"

"The Price" is a serious piece, but nicely balanced. It is worthy of attention," Bentley said.

Miller, who also wrote "Death of a Salesman," has compassion and shows the different perspective each brother has, Bentley said.

Poland has problems

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Although there is still tremendous suffering in Poland, the morale of the Polish people is improving, an associate professor of law at the University of New South Wales, Australia, said Tuesday at BYU.

"There is faith to trust the (Polish) government," Martin Krygier said at the International Forum. Their leader is still very popular, there are no serious strikes, and the people are prepared to give the government a chance, he said.

"Now Poland has an honest and talented government committed to transforming a rotten system," Krygier said.

Krygier said in August, Poland was the only country that was trying to take power from a communist government.

"It was unthinkable and the Poles were doing the unthinkable," he said.

"Last year at this time Poland was a basket-case economically," Krygier said.

There were shortages on everything. "People waited in long (lines)

for hours and hours hoping to find something at the end."

The morale in Poland was also low, Krygier said. "The people were gray and nobody had any hope. When in Poland, one could notice the drabness, sadness, tiredness and hopelessness of the people one met," he said.

The reasons for pessimism in Poland were very apparent, Krygier said. The rivers were polluted, the houses were gray, and there was no food. "It is all very real and it is all very true," he said.

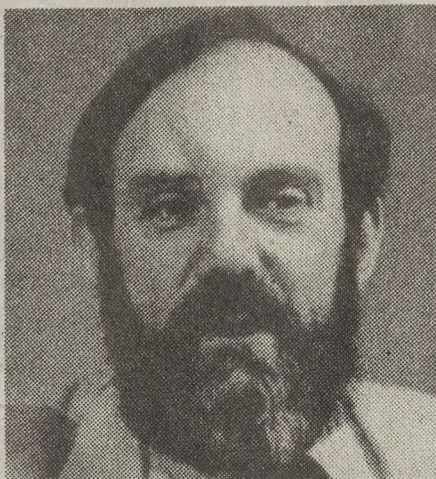
Krygier said that Poland was the first communist country to adopt a pure market economy. "Just as Poland was the first to overcome a communist government," Krygier said, "it is the first to take on a market economy."

Krygier said that despite initial setbacks, "the inflation, which was unbelievable, has been cured."

"The currency is stable. There are fewer (lines), and foreign trade is up."

Politically, everything has changed in Poland over the last year, Krygier said.

"The major change is that there is a non-communist government in an ex-communist state."



MARTIN KRYGIER

Utah to honor UTA today

By PAULETTE LEIFSON
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norm Bangert has declared today to be Transit Appreciation Day in the State of Utah.

"Transit Appreciation Day was designed to draw attention to the vital role which public transportation plays in states and communities across the nation, and its significance in improving our quality of life through alleviating traffic congestion, conserving energy and reducing air pollution," Gov. Bangert said, in his official declaration.

Transit Appreciation Day is being celebrated in conjunction with a national celebration. The national declaration is co-sponsored by the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Association of Counties, National Association of Regional Councils and the American Public Transit Association.

In the state declaration, the governor has encouraged all residents served by the Utah Transit Authority

to join him in expressing gratitude to the men and women of the UTA for their "professionalism and dedication in providing clean, safe, reliable public transportation along the Wasatch Front and innovative mass transit solutions to the difficult mobility challenges of the approaching century."

In 1986, UTA received the transit association's "Outstanding System Achievement Award" in its size category; the highest transit honor given in North America.

The award commends UTA's "innovations, cost efficiency and delivery of services," said Craig Rasmussen, spokesman for UTA.

According to the official declaration, on March 12, 1990, the governor signed a law allowing county government to submit to the voters a provision to collect an additional one-fourth cent local-option sales tax.

Seventy-five percent of this tax would be targeted to finance a fixed guide way and expanded the public transit system in the Salt Lake Valley.

Enrollment, fees increase at UVCC

By MARSIS S. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Increased enrollment at Utah Valley Community College is a good indication of the opportunities the college is providing to students, UVCC President Kerry Romesburg said Tuesday.

"We feel increased enrollment at the college reflects the realization that UVCC is committed to providing quality education, education which is respected throughout the state and the nation," Romesburg said.

Spring enrollment at UVCC is 5,998, a 10.5 percent increase from 1989, said Dorinda Chesnut, UVCC Institutional Research Programmer analyst.

Romesburg said, "Utahns and others alike are realizing Utah Valley Community College is a credible institution, which can fulfill their educational needs."

"We anticipate this fall will break a record too," Chesnut said.

With the new science building that was dedicated last week during Utah Valley Day, and with the new programs that the building will provide, Chesnut said she sees growth in that area.

Full-time student enrollment has increased 7.1 percent in the past year with 3,401 full-time students enrolled this spring, and part-time student enrollment has

increased 15.3 percent.

General tuition and fee increases have been made for Summer 1990 and on a semester basis beginning Fall 1990. The change from quarters to semesters will begin in the fall. An average of 4.06 percent increase in tuition was assessed based on 15 credit hours, said Linda Makin, budget analyst.

No general fee increases are scheduled, but adjustments have been made at lower credit hour levels, Makin said.

Applications for fall semester have already outnumbered those from last year. As of April 28, 469 more applications had been received than in 1989, Makin said.

"It's a typical held Utah Valley tradition; (students) value education," she said.

It is a first-come-first-served situation, Makin said. Kids are getting smarter and they know UVCC is going to be crowded.

UVCC has an open door policy because it accepts all applicants, even though there isn't the classroom space, she said. Students will have to move into afternoon and evening school because of the increased enrollment.

Chesnut said the atmosphere at UVCC has changed. The teacher-student relationship is stronger because teachers are helping students prepare for the four-year college experience.

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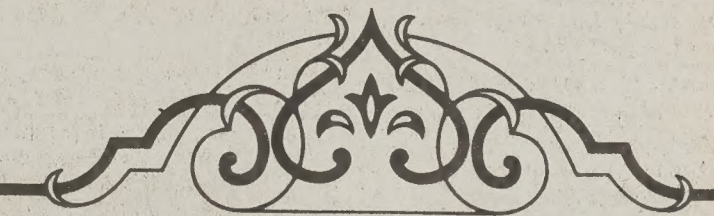
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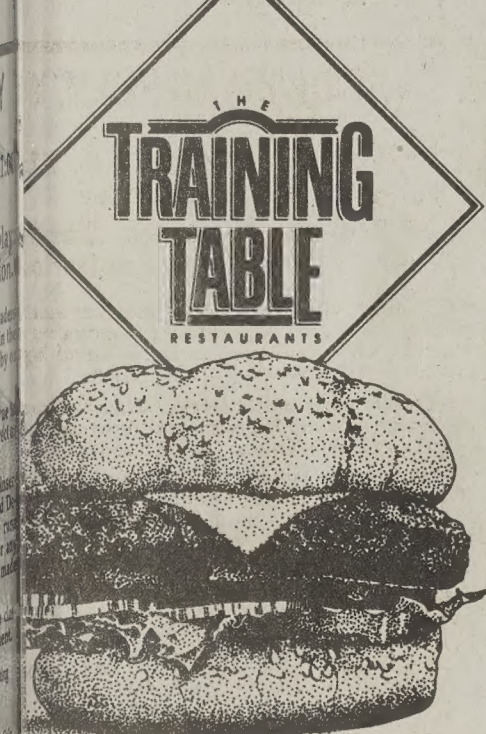
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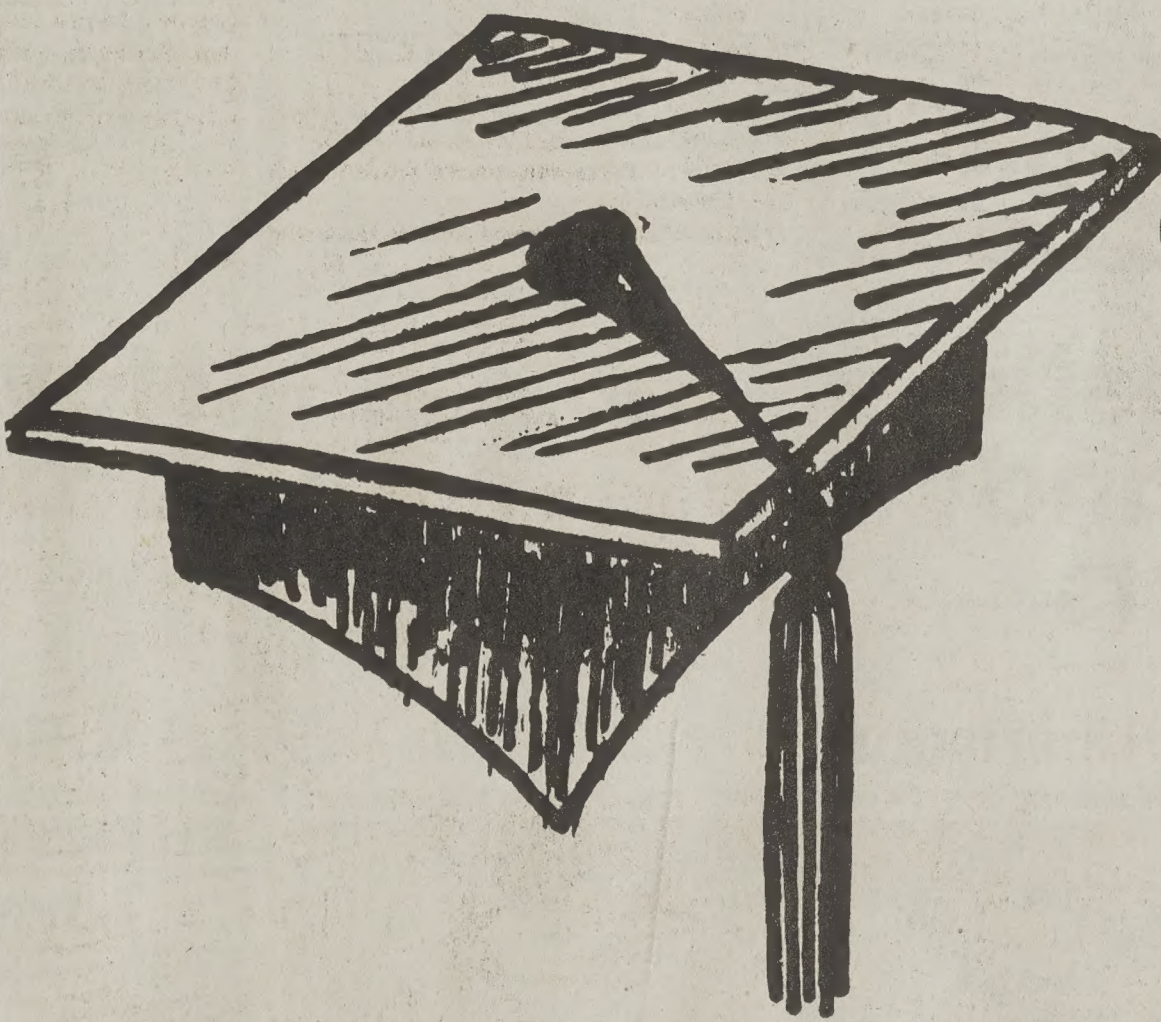
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